

FOOTBALL: UNC 56, LIBERTY 29

## UNC extinguishes the Flames

The defense sparked a 28-point run in the third

By Pat James  
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina linebacker Jeff Schoettmer assumed his position behind the defensive line.

The 6-foot-2, 235-pound linebacker peered through his clear visor as Liberty quarterback Josh Woodrum awaited the snap in the third quarter of No. 23 UNC's 56-29 rout of the Flames on Saturday.

Lined up in the pistol formation, Woodrum received the snap and faked the handoff to his running back, while Schoettmer, with the sheer intention of blowing up the run, took two steps in before backpedaling into coverage.

The Liberty tight end streaking up the middle of the field was Woodrum's immediate target — and Schoettmer eased underneath him as Woodrum pulled back his arm to throw.

With the ball sailing just above his head, Schoettmer sprung into mid-air to snag it and sprinted down the left sideline toward pay dirt with his golden mane flowing behind him.

As he approached the pylon with seemingly little gas left in the tank, he stumbled into the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown return — giving UNC a 13-point advantage it would never relinquish.

"I saw it was a pass read first, and then I saw an opening in the line



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Malik Simmons (11) and Tim Scott celebrate after the defense forced a fumble and recovered possession of the football. UNC defeated Liberty 56-29.

and saw great eye contact with the quarterback. I just saw he was in the passing position," Schoettmer said. "I just dropped straight back. The guy was running behind me, and I just jumped it and took it to the house."

His pick-six was the second of four

touchdowns the Tar Heels scored during a three-minute-and-49-second span during the third quarter and the first of three consecutive Liberty possessions that resulted in turnovers. "You could just tell the whole energy of the sideline changed,"

Schoettmer said. "It just snowballed from there."

The Liberty offense marched up and down the field in the first half to the tune of 240 yards, and the UNC defense appeared helpless at times, missing multiple assignments.

But when the Tar Heels came out of the locker room following halftime, the defense made some adjustments — in both scheme and attitude. "It was the energy level of the

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6

## Art applicants find favor for special talent

Departments of music and drama use interviews and auditions for admission.

By Chinelo Umerah  
Staff Writer

The athletic department has drawn criticism for some of its athletes' illiteracy and inability to perform in the classroom since January.

A similar practice in the dramatic art and music departments has gone largely unnoticed.

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said UNC admits about 180 to 190 special admits — including students involved in drama, music and athletics — each year.

Farmer said there are no more than 48 special admits to the drama and music departments annually. Only 24 slots are allotted to each department. A maximum of 12 out-of-state applicants can be admitted.

In 2014, Farmer said 23 music students and 15 drama students were specially admitted into UNC.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions, said UNC has been specially admitting both music and dramatic arts students for their aptitude in the arts since the early 1990s.

"(We) would not admit any student who is not capable of succeeding here," Memory said. "Students must meet minimum course requirements, and their history in

*"(We) would not admit any student who is not capable of succeeding here."*

Ashley Memory  
Associate director of admissions

high school must demonstrate that they would be capable of succeeding here in Carolina."

In the early 1990s, UNC developed a Committee on Special Talent for students whose aptitude in arts and athletics may serve as a basis for admission. These special admits are referred to faculty within the drama, music and athletic departments to better ascertain their strengths and to decide whether to recommend them for admission.

"In a lot of ways, the term 'special admissions' is an unfortunate term," Farmer said.

"The students who are evaluated and recommended in this way are fully capable of succeeding academically at the University. What we are doing with the process really is asking experts from these different areas to evaluate the talent these students have and then to help us understand how extraordinary the talent is or how extraordinary it isn't."

Farmer said the undergraduate admissions department sometimes relies on other faculty members to determine the quality of a student's

SEE ADMISSIONS, PAGE 6

## Education schools see drop in enrollment in NC

Low state support has driven some students away from teaching.

By Mary Tyler March  
Senior Writer

As teachers continue to leave North Carolina for more enticing opportunities, the number of students pursuing education degrees in the state follows a similarly dismal trajectory.

UNC's School of Education has seen a 30 percent decline in enrollment since 2010, and other schools' education programs statewide have seen an overall decrease of 17.6 percent at the undergraduate and graduate levels, according to Alisa Chapman, UNC-system vice president for academic and university programs.

Bill McDiarmid, dean of education at UNC-Chapel Hill, said the decline in enrollment could likely be traced back to policy decisions made in 2013 by the N.C. General Assembly.

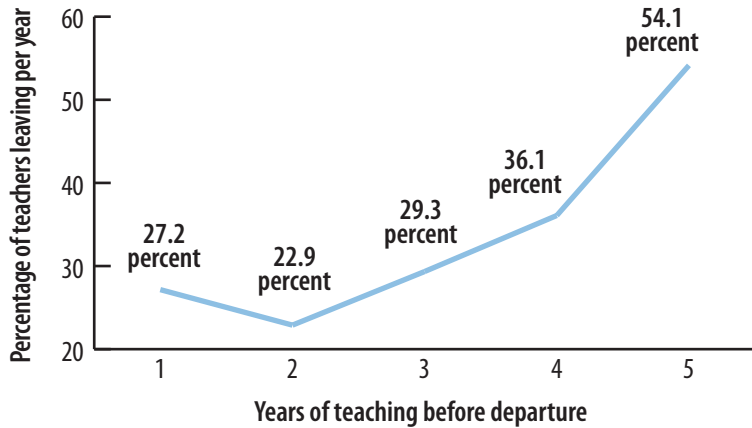
The loss of funding for the N.C. Teaching Fellows scholarship program and the elimination of a bonus for teachers with master's degrees, Chapman said, were two legislative moves that contributed to the drop.

Zoe Locklear, dean of UNC-Pembroke's School of Education — which is down 30 percent in enrollment — said the declining figures were due in part to students being discouraged from entering the education field.

"It's an erosion of the profession — or the perception of the

A high rate of teacher departure in North Carolina

Among state elementary school teachers who were prepared in N.C. education programs, many leave early in their careers. Nationwide, about 50 percent of teachers leave in their first five years.



SOURCE: CAROLINA INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY

DTH/EMILY HELTON

profession," she said. "Teachers themselves say, 'You don't want to do this for a living.'"

Locklear said that working conditions — including bigger class sizes and less money for classroom resources — and low salaries are also contributing factors. She said she has encouraged students to look to some districts in South Carolina for work because the state offers a more positive teaching environment.

The ability to earn a living and, for some, to support a family as a teacher, Locklear said, is one of the primary concerns she hears from students.

"I think it becomes very discouraging when people start comparing what their heart feels to the realization that the days are long, the conditions are tough and the salary is discouraging."

About 30 percent of North Carolina's estimated 95,500 employed teachers are new teachers in their first five years of service. Nationally, about half of all new teachers leave within their first five years of teaching.

But Chapman said the state's new teacher pay hike could be a step in the right direction. The General Assembly's raise averaged 7 percent for all teachers — and 18 percent for teachers with 10 years of experience or fewer.

"There's more work we need to do to continue to create opportunities to help recruit, select and promote the advancement of teachers," she said. "The more we can do to help support these beginning teachers, the better off we're going to be."

SEE EDUCATION, PAGE 6

## Online

PlayMakers season starts

PlayMakers Repertory Company will open with a poetic play today. See the preview at dailytarheel.com.



Weaver Street Co-op

Fair Residents flocked to Weaver Street Market Saturday to learn more about the market's cooperative structure. See the story on page 3 and the photos on the Through the Lens blog at dailytarheel.com.



Today's weather



A sunny start to your short week.  
H 95, L 73

Wednesday's weather



Break out the duck boots for Bid Day.  
H 92, L 71

“My favorite poem is the one that starts ‘Thirty days hath September.’”

GROUCHO MARX



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Seamus Heaney Memorial and Celebration:** Attendees will honor the memory of Nobel Prize Laureate Seamus Heaney, poet and 1996 UNC commencement speaker, who died Aug. 30, 2013. The event will include personal remembrances of the poet, exhibits of selected poems from Wilson Library's Special Collections and an open-mic poetry reading with remarks from Chancellor Carol Folt and Provost Jim Dean.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

**Career Cafe: Resume Basics:** University Career Services is hosting a resume workshop in order to help students hone their resume-writing skills and highlight their experience. Students can have formatting questions answered and learn to effectively showcase their achievements and qualifications. Snacks will be provided.  
**Time:** 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, Room 3102

**PlayMakers presents “Rodney King” (play):** PlayMakers Repertory Company presents a poetic look at Rodney King, whose experience with police

brutality sparked race riots in Los Angeles. Roger Guenveur Smith's one-man show offers a complex take on King, breaking down the man behind the myth. Tickets start at \$15. The show runs from Sept. 2 to Sept. 7.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Center for Dramatic Art

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Friday's page 3 story "Freshmen face new shortened drop deadline" incorrectly stated the deadline for freshmen to drop a class. Freshmen have until today to reduce their course load. Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 5 story "Freeze and cap complicates aid" incorrectly stated the year in which the BOG implemented a 25 percent minimum for tuition revenue reserved for need-based aid. That minimum was implemented in 2006 and eliminated in 2012. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



From staff and wire reports

Dozens of celebrity nudes were leaked over the weekend by an unknown hacker. Jennifer Lawrence, Ariana Grande and Victoria Justice are a few of the celebrities whose photos were released last month. The reactions have varied from admitting that the photos were real and stolen to completely denying their authenticity. It's a good thing they didn't hack UNC students' phones — it would be really hard to explain the nudes we have. You know, a bunch of naked bodies covered in Linda's tots.

**NOTED.** A slice of wedding cake from Prince Charles and Princess Diana's wedding sold for \$1,375 at an online auction. The 33-year-old dessert can't taste good, but apparently collecting cakes from famous weddings is a thing. For real?

**QUOTED.** "I still need a little bit of work under the right armpit and right ear, but I'm pretty close to completion."  
— Katzen Hobbes, a 40-year-old woman who is tattooing her body with stripes to be a tiger. Rawr.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed a misdemeanor larceny at a Kangaroo Express gas station on the 102 block of N.C. 54 on Thursday at 12:12 p.m., according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a beer, a sandwich and two burritos, which were valued at a total of \$12.56, reports state.

• Someone stole two power drills and a water cooler from a vehicle at 1301 Fordham Blvd. Thursday between 4:00 p.m. and 4:25 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The items were valued at \$610, reports state.

• Someone broke into a vehicle and stole four Garmin GPS devices at 101 E. Cameron St. Thursday between 4:48 p.m. and 5:04 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone used a fake ID to get into He's Not Here at 112 W. Franklin St. at 2:01 a.m. Friday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music and talking coming from a residence at 123 E. Longview St. at 12:33 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• An officer found a yellow labrador retriever wearing a red bandana wandering around an apartment complex on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 4:13 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The officer took the animal to the Orange County Animal Shelter, the report states.

• Someone stole a cell phone in Murphey Hall at 2:00 p.m. Friday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone stole a guitar from an apartment at 130 S. Estes Drive between 9:30 p.m. and 10:24 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

**Southern Culture Movie Series begins Thursday**

UNC's Southern Culture Movie Series kicks off its fall semester screenings this week with a showing of "Looking for Ms. Locklear."

The film series aims to show international students and scholars the diverse culture and history of the South. It is sponsored by the UNC Writing Center, International Student and Scholar Services, the Media Resources Center and the Center for Global Initiatives.

"Looking for Ms. Locklear" tells the story of two best friends who embark on a search for their long-lost first grade teacher. They end up deep in the heart of a Native American tribe and learn about the tribe's struggle for identity.

The movie will be shown at 6 p.m. Thursday in the FedEx Global Education Center.

**Rep. David Price to talk at neuroscience event**

The Triangle chapter of the Society for Neuroscience is hosting a town hall meeting with Rep. David Price (R-NC) tonight in Research Triangle Park.

The meeting will focus on science policy and advocacy. UNC faculty and scientists will be attending the meeting to talk about their research, said Charlotte Boettiger, a UNC professor and counselor for the Triangle chapter of the Society for Neuroscience.

Opening remarks from Price will begin at 4 p.m., followed by a question and answer session from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The event is being held at Research Triangle Park headquarters at 12 Davis Drive in Raleigh.


— staff reports

PIT-TER PATTER



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Chase Carroll, a freshman, played in a game of four-square in the Pit on Friday. He said, "I just came to eat, and this was out here."



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# LEARNING TO BE COOPERATIVE



Laila Williams, 8 years old, gets her face painted at the Weaver Street co-op fair in Carrboro.

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

## Co-op fair highlights community ownership

By Mary Taylor Renfro  
Staff Writer

Weaver Street Market's co-op structure can be a bit of a mystery to customers who aren't sure exactly what a "co-op number" is.

To fix that, the market held its first co-op fair Saturday in Carrboro. Hundreds of people came out to the event to learn more about the market's cooperative ownership, sample food from local vendors, listen to music and enjoy the afternoon outside.

As a co-op, Weaver Street is co-owned by its consumers and its workers, meaning Carrboro residents who are a part of the co-op and Weaver Street staff share in the market's profits.

James Watts, operations manager for Weaver Street Market, said the event was created to give the community a chance to celebrate its cooperative sector.

The fair featured booths with free food and beverage samples from several co-op members — including The Pig Restaurant, Two Chicks Farm, Mystery Brewing Company, Steel String Craft Brewery and LunaPops.

Attendees could browse the booths to the sound of live music from Crystal Bright and the Silver Hands, a Greensboro-based but nationally-recognized band that plays carnival-style, jazzy, accordion-heavy music. Kids were invited to make their own pretzel necklaces.

Recipients of the 2013 Cooperative Community Fund grants had displays at the fair, and candidates running for Weaver Street Market's board of directors were on hand to meet and answer questions from community members.

Representatives from Eastern Carolina Organics, the Latino Community Credit Union and Self-Help Credit Union were also at the fair to share information about their organizations.

Watts said although there has never been a co-op fair before, the market has hosted many parties similar to it to promote its co-op partners.

Sarah Jarvis, a bartender at Mystery Brewing Company and a UNC alumna, said the brewery joined Weaver Street Market's co-op initiative because it provided a natural atmosphere to sell its beer locally.

Jarvis said the fair was a great oppor-



**DTH ONLINE:** Go to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to check out photos from the co-op fair on the "Through the Lens" blog.

tunity for Mystery Brewing to showcase its summer lineup and gain exposure throughout the community.

"I hope people tried something new, something they've never had before, and learned something about us so they'll come out to see us in Hillsborough," Jarvis said.

Even though the fair was held on the same day as UNC's first home football game of the season, both Watts and Jarvis said the number of attendees exceeded their expectations.

"The turnout was great," Jarvis said. "I never left the booth."

Tamsin Mulvogue, a resident of Chapel Hill, said she decided to come to the fair with her family after reading about it online.

"It's definitely nice to have these opportunities to get together with people in the community," Mulvogue said. "And the music is great."

[city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com)

# Radical Rush Week aims to inform

**UNControllables will kick off Radical Rush Week with a talk on feminism.**

By Samantha Sabin  
Senior Writer

A sex worker, writer and anarchist in her late 20s who goes by "L" will discuss the intersection of feminism and anarchy today as part of anarchist group UNControllables' Radical Rush Week.

Senior and UNControllables member James Hoopes said the kickoff event, called "But Do You Feel Empowered?: Feminist Frameworks in Sex Work Discourse," will explore feminism that's hard to come by in traditional introductory women's studies courses.

"It's the kind of feminism that isn't based in academia but is based in the experiences of women who face oppression," Hoopes said. "I think it's important for students to get that kind of perspective with the ideas that they learn about and to hear about how they apply to women in real life."

The discussion is a part of the group's second annual Radical Rush Week, a 10-day series to encourage student support of anarchist ideas.

Junior and member Madeleine Scanlon said she hopes the talk will closely examine how we talk about women and sex.

"Women who do have sex are often slut-shamed — called dirty whores and stuff like that," she said. "I want to talk about how we talk about sex."

Scanlon said she's interested to see how L will address these topics.

"This speaker is going to have a really awesome perspective because she's choosing to work in sex work," she said.

Internationalist Books and Community Center is partnering with UNControllables for a second year. Store manager Katie Yow said in 2013 the store hosted more events at its West Franklin Street location, but this year the store is in the process of moving to Carrboro, leaving most events on campus.

Yow said most of the students who volunteer at Internationalist are those who would be interested in Radical Rush.

"Internationalist has always had a very close partnership with student activism on campus," she said. "We really like working with Radical Rush because one of the goals is to connect student activism on campus."

Other Radical Rush Week events include a visit from anarchist filmmaker Franklin Lopez and a prison books packing day at Internationalist Books.

Hoopes said students don't have to be anarchists, or even be comfortable with the idea of anarchy, to enjoy the events.

"We just try to make (the events) really entertaining and really informational," he said.

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

### BUT DO YOU FEEL EMPOWERED?

**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Location:** Student Union Room 3408

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/Z58REx>

# Wedding packages at Kenan Stadium appeal to fans

**The Blue Zone has served as many as 25 weddings since its completion.**

By Sarah Headley  
Senior Writer

He liked it, and he put a ring on it—and then he cut the cake at Kenan Memorial Stadium.

In the Chapel Hill area, popular wedding reception locations include the Carolina Inn, Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery, Fearrington Village and, now, the Blue Zone in Kenan Stadium.

Shannon Weynand held her wedding reception in the Blue Zone in August 2013. She and her husband began looking at the event space in January 2013 after their November 2012 engagement.

Weynand and her husband both attended UNC and were heavily involved in Carolina Fever.

"A lot of our memories are on campus. When he proposed, he proposed at the Old Well with my family hiding behind Old East," Weynand said. "For us, it was more meaningful to have everyone come to Chapel Hill and see where our relationship started."

Alison Purdee is the catering manager for Rocky Top Catering, the Blue Zone's in-house catering company. She said Rocky Top has hosted 20 to 25 wedding receptions since the Blue Zone's completion in 2011.

Purdee said not many people know about the Blue Zone as a wedding reception option.

"It's a fantastic event space, and it's something that's not advertised a lot, which is why a lot of people don't know about it," she said. "It's such a great alternative, specifically for weddings. The backdrop of the Bell Tower and the football field is just beautiful."

But Ginny French, director of Tar Heel Athletic Hospitality, said there's



Shannon and Bryan Weynand got married in the Blue Zone in 2013.

a reason why it's not well known.

French said the Blue Zone was specifically built for football and does not host receptions on home game weekends. She said receptions in the Blue Zone have taken off from word of mouth and haven't required advertising.

Two of the areas that can be rented for events in the Blue Zone are the Concourse Club and the Upper Club. The Concourse Club — the larger of the two — can accommodate 300 to 400 people, and the Upper Club can hold 100 to 250 people for wedding receptions, Purdee said.

Purdee has been involved in the catering industry since graduating from UNC in 2006 and said catering in the Blue Zone is easy.

"It's an easy place to work. It already has built in bars for beer and wine," she said.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres stations are a popular choice in the Blue Zone, but Purdee said formal sit-down meals are popular as well. Prices range around \$25 to \$50 per person for food and beverages, Purdee said.

Weynand opted for the heavy hors d'oeuvres stations with more cocktail tables. The Blue Zone's menu flexibility and price is what

made her choose it over other traditional options, she said.

Weynand said one of her favorite memories was the private room used exclusively for the wedding party after the ceremony.

"We were able to go up the elevator to the suites on the top level," she said. "Rocky Top had set up refreshments and drinks before they introduced us."

Dylan Trentanove, an event manager at Top of the Hill, said the restaurant's Great Room is another good option. It can host around 200 people for wedding receptions. The busy months are April and May, and most receptions are on Saturdays and Sundays, she said.

Trentanove said she's seen a lot of cool reception themes, including a recent UNC theme, but she said the space is great alone.

"For our sake in particular, we're really lucky that the space is really pretty on its own," she said.

But for college sports fanatics, Weynand said the Blue Zone was the best choice for her and her husband.

"Our years at Carolina were basically defined as being very enthusiastic fans."

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# Appeal denied in App State early voting case

**Students and faculty will not be able to vote early on campus in November.**

By Lindsey Brunson  
Staff Writer

A final push to save Appalachian State University's on-campus early voting site was denied at the end of August — ensuring students will have to make a 20-minute trek to an off-campus site during November's midterm elections.

The State Board of Elections denied a Watauga County Board of Elections member's appeal, on the basis that an on-campus voting site would be too inaccessible to the general community.

Students, faculty and staff will now have to vote early at a downtown site, about a mile from campus, at the Watauga County Administration Building.

ASU Student Body President Carson Rich said student government will aim to make the walk to the administration building fun and encouraging for students, including checkpoints along the way or rewards if students can show them an "I Voted" sticker.

"Students here are resilient, and we won't let this stop us," said Rich.

UNC-CH's on-campus early voting site was moved from Rams Head Dining Hall to North Carolina Hillel on Cameron Avenue earlier this year.

Kathleen Campbell, the Watauga BOE member who made the appeal, said the other board members claimed that the administration building is not far away and that students are malingering if they say otherwise.

"Who are we to insist that (students and faculty) walk for 10 minutes, or 20 minutes, or 40 minutes, or take the bus for whatever distance, when they are telling us that they can't and we have a viable alternative that they prefer?" she wrote in a letter she submitted to the (Raleigh)

### EARLY VOTING AT ASU

Debate surrounding on-campus early voting at Appalachian State University has persisted for a year:

- August 2013: Watauga County's Board of Elections eliminated early voting at ASU's student union. The N.C. Board of Elections upheld the vote.
- September 2013: The board moved the Election Day polling site to an on-campus night club.
- March 2014: The board voted to approve five early voting sites, none of them on ASU's campus.

News & Observer on Aug. 23.

Campbell said in an interview that the building will not meet the needs of the expected 5,400 downtown voters, particularly because the site doesn't offer enough parking.

The plan Campbell proposed to the Watauga board reassigned some of the staff from the downtown site to an additional site at the university's student union, where they could section off 75 spaces. But Campbell said there is no further action she can take.

Gerry Cohen, now-retired special counsel to the N.C. General Assembly, said the decision to not allow an on-campus voting site was a deliberate inconvenience to students and people who don't have cars.

Rich said he thinks the state BOE's decision is a response to Watauga County's large percentage of student voters, coupled with the fact that students vote largely Democratic.

"Quite literally people have died for the right to vote, and now the N.C. Board of Elections is making it difficult for students to vote because they're scared that our students could sway things," he said. "Even as someone who came from a conservative background I can see the wrong in this."

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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# The trouble with finality

Twenty years ago, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun offered a statement rarely heard from a figure of his stature. He passionately renounced the death penalty, proclaiming that he would “no longer tinker with the machinery of death.” Blackmun argued that decisions involving the death penalty were too subjective and prone to human error to be consistently administered constitutionally. His appeal, shocking in an era of overwhelming public support for capital punishment, did not go uncontested.

Justice Antonin Scalia offered a scathing rebuttal to his colleague, whom he accused of attempting to “thrust a minority’s views upon the people.” Scalia argued the need for the death penalty as an appropriate punishment for the most heinous of crimes. He wrote about two cases before the Supreme Court at the time, which he believed made death by lethal injection look “enviable.” One of those cases, notably, concerned the brutal rape and murder of 11-year-old Sabrina Buie, committed in Red Springs, North Carolina.

Henry McCollum was 20 when he was sentenced to death for committing the crime Scalia described. Today, he will walk into a courtroom in Lumberton and almost certainly receive exoneration — a legal declaration of innocence — after spending 30 years on death row for a crime he did not commit.

In 1983, McCollum and his younger brother Leon Brown traveled from New Jersey to Robeson County to spend time with their grandmother. Just a week after the brothers’ arrival, police discovered Buie’s mangled body in a soybean field. Local police arrested McCollum and Brown based on a rumor that McCollum had escaped down south for crimes he committed in New Jersey.

The source of that rumor was never identified. Brown and McCollum, both of whom have IQs below 70, were coerced into confessing to the crime by the police. Their eventual convictions, Brown for rape and McCollum for rape and first-degree murder, were almost entirely driven by their confessions.

North Carolina dangerously considers a confession to be sufficient evidence to sentence a person to death. The rate of error for confessions is far too high for this to be the case. According to a University of Virginia report released Aug. 21, nearly 20 percent of defendants who have been exonerated by DNA evidence had falsely confessed to the crime.

DNA on a cigarette butt found at the crime scene suggests the real killer might be Roscoe Artis, who was convicted of a similar crime in Red Springs just one month later. Until this latest piece of evidence was revealed, the connection between Artis and Buie’s murder had not been made.

Justice Scalia believed the Red Springs murder proved the necessity of the death penalty. If this was the strongest case a Supreme Court justice could make for the continuation of the death penalty, McCollum’s innocence is an even stronger one for why we are incapable of justly administering a punishment of such finality.

NEXT

9/3: HANDLE OF JACK  
Jackie O’Shaughnessy lends the ALE a hand.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Henry Gargan, henrygargan@gmail.com



## Take safety seriously

The University provides a variety of useful services.

On Aug. 26, vice chancellor for student affairs Winston Crisp and director of public safety Jeff McCracken notified students of the Rave Guardian Campus Safety app, available free of charge to smartphone users.

Rave Guardian has the potential to increase security and help students feel safer on campus. It will be up to students to use this tool and to the University to continue to prioritize the safety of every student,

regardless of the student’s ownership of an expensive electronic device.

According to a 2013 study conducted by Harris Interactive, 75 percent of college students own smartphones. This means approximately 22,000 UNC students have access to a device that can download Rave Guardian. All should do so.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young said the app would make UNC’s campus safer.

“Send us a picture of suspicious activity,” Young said. “Let us know.”

Young said even for

students without a smartphone, their lives are still safer because of the extra security provided by those students who do own one.

The University should expand programs that assist students regardless of cell phone ownership. One such scheme, SafeWalk, could be augmented and better marketed to the student body. In most cases, only six employees are working a shift for SafeWalk on any given night.

The program’s expansion, in addition to exploration of new measures, would be a welcome gesture for those wishing to take action to ensure their safety.

## Liberty? What Liberty?

University money should not prop up such backwardness.

Saturday’s game against Liberty was never supposed to be a fair fight.

News & Observer beat reporter Andrew Carter tweeted that UNC paid \$350,000 for the Flames to show up.

Some may find this reprehensible, especially because students fund 9.4 percent — \$7.1 million in the 2012-13 academic year — of the athletic department’s revenues. That

such a sum was paid out to Liberty University is cause for further concern.

Liberty was established in 1971 by Jerry Falwell Sr., a figure well known for his evangelism and as an opponent of integration and Martin Luther King Jr. Its student code remains as repugnant as one might expect.

Student participation in protests or political demonstrations — on or off campus — is subject to the administration’s permission. Couples are not allowed physical contact beyond hand-holding. R-rated movies

are banned, and womens’ dress is closely monitored for “modesty.” In addition, creation studies classes are taught for academic credit.

The type of deal-making that dilutes larger schools’ schedules is only conscionable if it gives a hand up to smaller institutions with similarly credible academic and social missions. Otherwise, UNC’s own intellectual mission is undermined.

The payment to Liberty’s football team amounts to a literal endorsement of a program that makes the school’s harmful dogma more visible.

## A university in no hurry

The seriousness of assault requires candor and a firm penalty.

Saturday evening, when North Carolina’s football team ran roughshod over Liberty, it was easy to get lost in the atmosphere — the smell of delicious, fatty food wafting over the campus, the sea of people dressed in Carolina’s beautiful blue, the excitement of seeing this year’s intriguing team finally take the field after what felt like an interminable wait.

It all made it easy to forget the latest stink of scandal following the team. On Aug. 26, Yahoo Sports reported that during the team’s training camp in early August, an alleged hazing incident escalated into an assault of redshirt freshman Jackson Boyer, who reportedly received a concussion.

Four players were issued one-game suspensions for their involvement in the incident, resulting in their absence from the game against Liberty while the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs’ office conducts an investigation. But barring



Sam Schaefer  
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a decision from the vice chancellor’s office this week, those same four players will be eligible to take the field against San Diego State Saturday night.

A one-game suspension does not seem like an appropriately severe response to what may have been a crime, and the decision to allow the players to participate in team activities while under investigation for violent behavior is disturbing. It sends the message that the school is not taking the incident as seriously as it should.

Furthermore, the wait from

the vice chancellor’s office is perplexing. The incident happened weeks ago, and all of the involved parties are students who are in near-constant contact with University employees who could possibly protract further information.

This should not be a far-reaching investigation of the kind that is required by more systemic scandals. A long and drawn-out investigation is unfair to both Boyer and, if the incident was less serious than has been suspected, the implicated players.

If, in fact, the incident in question was a dumb prank that got out of hand and resulted in an accident, then the University should come out and say so as soon as possible. It has nothing to lose when so many will continue to assume the worst.

If it was more serious than that, and the four players violently assaulted their own teammate for refusing to participate in a hazing, then it is highly inappropriate for those players to be contributing to UNC wins.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You could just tell the whole energy of the sideline changed. It just snowballed from there.”

Jeff Schoettmer, redshirt junior linebacker on Saturday’s game

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Simply stated the formula now is an accusation = guilt = expelled = branded rapist for life = file lawsuit against university.”

Justice4All, on the University’s new sexual assault policy

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students are losing in CHHS teacher debacle

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to The Daily Tar Heel for the article about the problems at Chapel Hill High School.

Not only are teachers unhappy, but many students and parents are very displeased by the school administration’s actions and lack of support given to class scheduling and supplies.

Some students have arrived to class to find no permanent teacher has been assigned to teach the class. My granddaughter has two core classes being led by substitute teachers until permanent teachers can be assigned. Other students are finding classes in which textbooks are unavailable.

This haphazard beginning to the school year is a burden to students and is unacceptable. Many people move to the area because of this school system’s reputation for excellence, and they understand that they will pay the Special School Tax in addition to their property taxes to afford this excellence.

Something needs to be done about the quality of Chapel Hill High School before it gets a different reputation entirely.

protect individuals from violence, harassment and discrimination, which is by far the most important metric on which we should evaluate such a policy.

In fact, I would go so far as to suggest that other academic institutions across the U.S. should model their own policies on our own. If the University properly and effectively implements the policy which has been laid out, it will achieve a truly impressive balance, not through compromise, but through the natural compatibility between ending violence and discrimination while maintaining all individuals’ rights and dignities.

David Adler, ’15  
Computer Science,  
Mathematics

Greek Judicial Board learns with each case

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, The Daily Tar Heel’s editorial board released their opinion on the issue of hazing and subsequent judicial action to combat such actions. While I commend them for their work to better the student experience, their analysis of the hazing culture is lacking.

The editorial calls for a task force to end hazing, yet there is already a perfectly viable task force on campus to do just that within Interfraternity Council fraternities: the Greek Judicial Board.

While the board is not solely focused on hazing, significant strides have been taken to change the culture on this campus for the better using judicial action. Whether it is more targeted sanctioning, improved investigative techniques or propagated consequences from hazing, there are certainly improvements to be highlighted.

Furthermore, the editorial not only takes subtle jabs at the equipment to “hear hazing complaints” of Greek judicial boards but coyly attacks every member’s neutrality on cases in general.

These attacks are not based on evidence or facts from previous cases; rather, these attacks are based on unfounded assumptions of members’ perspectives. We cannot let assumptions rule our course of action; we must let facts and evidence be our guiding light in discussions such as these.

The GJB is not perfect, but we strive to get better each and every case. Discussion is welcomed; unfounded attacks are not. Let us discuss the issues that plague our student groups, but let us discuss these issues in the correct context without distorting conversations with speculative conjectures and badgering rhetorical questions.

Fields Pierce, ’16  
Chairman of the Greek  
Judicial Board  
Business Administration,  
Political Science

Frances Shetley  
Carrboro

University must bring justice for survivors

TO THE EDITOR:

Having had serious concerns about the sexual violence policy in place at the University in recent semesters, I was pleasantly surprised upon reading the newly released policy document.

Universities across the country have been taking the rapid federal policy changes as an opportunity for putting in place vague policies which could be leveraged by overzealous administrators — and not true victims of sexual violence and discrimination — to punish students and employees for protected speech.

The University’s new policy, however, explicitly recognizes that protected speech and the academic freedom which it allows cannot constitute harassment; in particular, that mere offensiveness of speech or conduct does not constitute harassment, but rather that speech must be “sufficiently serious” to fall under the University’s jurisdiction to prohibit unprotected speech.

Additionally, the policy clearly and explicitly defines the terms it uses, especially regarding sexual consent, so that anyone reading the document can understand precisely what behavior is prohibited. Furthermore, the new policy achieves these necessary goals without in any way hindering the University’s ability to

### SPEAK OUT

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- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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# UNC-system happenings

### Poverty in NC on the rise



A recent report analyzing poverty in the U.S. put four North Carolina cities among the top 15 urban areas with the fastest growing number of poverty-stricken residents.


The report, published by the Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank, included the Charlotte, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point areas.

Keith Debbage, a geography professor at UNC-Greensboro who studies poverty trends in the Greensboro area, said the rankings of Winston-Salem and Greensboro were not surprising because the regions rely on the tobacco and manufacturing industries.

But he said he thought Raleigh and Charlotte, with their research and banking centers, would fare better nationally.

"It tells me that, essentially, poverty is pervasive, and every community in the state is struggling with this issue of poverty," he said. "Nobody is immune to the hardships of the current economy."

### Tibetan monks visit UNC-A



UNC-Asheville will host a group of Tibetan monks for a week-long residency in October as part of a nationwide tour endorsed by the Dalai Lama to promote peace and cultural awareness.


Cori Anderson, program coordinator for UNC-Asheville's Cultural Events and Special Academic Programs, said the monks will be giving free lectures and presenting a Tibetan music and dance performance.

The monks will also work with students from one of UNC-Asheville's art history classes in designing and creating a community mandala, a piece of art that makes intricate designs out of colored sand that is used in meditation.

"I think that learning about diverse culture, learning about Tibet and having it be an experience for the students and the community that this is living, sacred, ancient culture — it's not something that's from the past," Anderson said.

"It's something that's happening; it's relevant and happening now."

### NC State studies cyborg bugs



Researchers at N.C. State University are studying the flight coordination of moths in the hopes of creating remotely controlled "biobots" that will go into disaster areas and detect survivors or dangerous chemicals.


Alexander Verderber, one of the graduate students working on the project, said the team is observing moths to understand how they use their muscles to fly.

He said the goal of the project is to attach sensors to remotely controlled moths, which would allow them to act as first responders in earthquakes, tornadoes and chemical spills.

"The moths would be flying overhead and hopefully be able to detect the presence of humans or be able to monitor the chemical pollution in these environments," he said.

Verderber said that a similar project with cockroaches has so far been successful, and the team ultimately hopes to have the moths and cockroaches work together in disaster areas.

### An African queen at UNC-P



Nuekie Aku Opatá got the best birthday present in 2013 — she became an African queen.

Opatá, a license officer in UNC-Pembroke's School of Education, is the granddaughter of the former chief of the Shai Tribe of Tema, Ghana.

Opatá said she was instated in an official ceremony this summer, which included adopting a new name to signify her status. She'll continue to work at UNC-Pembroke, but she said she'll visit Ghana each summer.

She said she was told by her father on her birthday that she could be instated as the tribe's Queen Mother.

"The first thing I asked him was, 'Is this a paid position — do I get some money?'" she said. "And he started laughing and said, 'No, it's not paid; it's birthright.'"

She said she is focusing on developing education for the girls of her tribe by collecting school supplies for them. She is also working with the mayor of her hometown, Laurinburg, N.C., on making Tema an official sister city.

# Yik Yak app's 'herd' expanding at UNC

### The app's creators say over half of UNC's campus has the app.

By Haley Waxman  
Senior Writer

From asking for the time of a football game to complaining about the construction on the quad, UNC's witty "yaktivity" is beating out that of other major universities across the country.

Yik Yak is a location-based social media app that shows the most recent posts from anonymous users in the area.

Brooks Buffington, chief operating officer for the app, said Auburn is the biggest campus they serve, but UNC is not far behind in terms of the percentage of students who have downloaded the app.

He said around 50 to 60 percent of people on campus have the app.

Buffington and Tyler Droll, the creators of the app, said the idea came to them while they were students at Furman University in South Carolina.

They said they noticed that most colleges had a few anonymous Twitter accounts with the ability to reach thousands of followers across campus.

"They have a lot of power in their voice," said Droll, who is the app's chief executive officer. "We thought there has to be more than five funny people on a campus. Why not give everyone the power to send a message and have it seen by the whole student body?"

Freshman Alex Banoczi said his favorite Yik Yak posts are the spontaneous ones.

"You get some people who shouldn't be near social

media in the state they're in, and they post off-the-wall things that break the Yik Yak status quo," he said.

While the app's creators hope to see it evolve to offer a serious, on-the-ground look into places like Ferguson or the Gaza strip, its use at UNC sticks mainly to complaining or attempts at humor.

"I've seen a lot of people complaining about the construction on the quad and a lot of bashing N.C. State and talking about how much better we are, which is great," freshman Sam Aldous said.

Droll said the app was first launched in November 2013 at Furman University and Wofford College but started to spread across the Southeast during spring 2014.

Buffington said the app is currently ranked in iTunes's top five social networking apps.

Yik Yak is getting so popular, the app's servers have crashed multiple times due to so much simultaneous use, Droll said. UNC's campus has experienced multiple crashes during intense Yik Yak traffic times.

"We call it a champagne problem," Droll said. "It's a great problem to have, but we are working extremely hard to fix it."

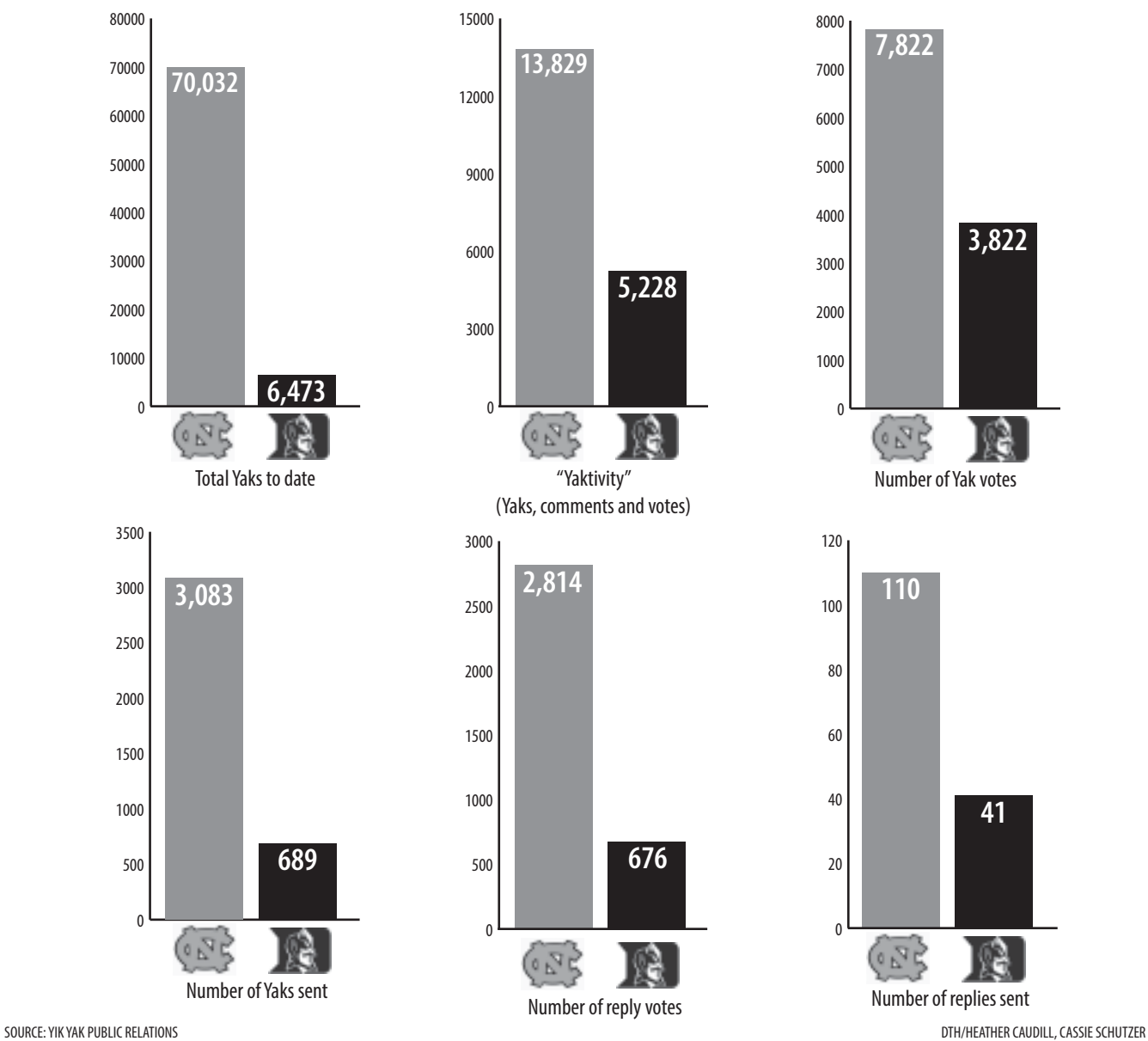
The app is not limited to college campuses.

"The nice thing about the app is you can use it anywhere," Droll said. "You can use it at Disney World, a football arena, an airport — anywhere there is a collection of people."

Droll said the app has been used for anything from spreading funny messages across campus to finding lost keys to borrowing a copy of

### UNC VS. DUKE: RIVALS COMPARE THEIR 'YAKTIVITY'

According to Yik Yak data collected for Aug. 27, UNC students use the app far more than Duke students do.



SOURCE: YIK YAK PUBLIC RELATIONS

DTH/HEATHER CAUDILL, CASSIE SCHUTZER

"The Notebook."

"The most important (use) is spreading news across the campus," Droll said. "If the news is posted in Yik Yak, it will spread quicker because it is an open social network. You

don't have to be friends or followers."

"The vision we want is for you to open in a location and instantly connect."

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

# Tariff increases solar costs

### Local solar producers are adapting to new legislation.

By Rachel Herzog  
Staff Writer

An Oregon-based solar panel producer has created a bump in the road to providing clean, low-cost energy for a Chapel Hill-based solar energy provider.

SolarWorld Industries America Inc., which is located in Hillsboro, Oregon, petitioned the International Trade Administration of the United States Department of Commerce to investigate companies importing solar panels from Chinese companies. SolarWorld called on the agency to investigate those companies selling solar panels to U.S. solar energy providers at less than their fair market value, an illegal economic practice known as "dumping."

In June, the International Trade Administration preliminarily passed a tariff on these panels.

Chapel Hill-based Strata Solar has been powering parts of North Carolina with solar farms — pieces of land filled with solar panels to provide electricity for nearby communities and businesses.

Most recently, Strata Solar

completed a farm on White Cross Road in Chapel Hill.

Strata Solar's three local farms have been using solar panels imported from various companies in China since 2008.

"What's at stake are a few hundred jobs in Oregon, whereas this industry is struggling to become competitive, and higher equipment prices make it less competitive," said Greg Gangi, associate director for education at the UNC Institute for the Environment.

Gangi said he worries about how the tariff will affect the expansion of solar power.

"There are a lot more jobs in developing solar than in one company making panels."

That made it expensive for companies like Strata to continue ordering panels from China.

"SolarWorld has pursued its trade cases against Chinese solar producers to help restore fair competition in the U.S. solar industry and support American manufacturing," said Devon Cichoski, media relations manager at SolarWorld, in an email.

"U.S. solar producers should not have to compete with illegally dumped imports or with the government of China."

Instead of buying

*"The ability to build large-scale solar is dependent on the ability to be low-cost."*

**John Morrison,**  
Chief operating officer for Strata Solar

SolarWorld's panels, Strata Solar chief operating officer John Morrison said his company has decided to start using a different kind of panel made from thin-film solar cells instead. The new panels are cheaper than the tariffed panels.

"The ability to build large-scale solar is dependent on the ability to be low-cost," Morrison said.

Input prices for solar providers are continuously declining in cost, Morrison said. While Strata will have to restructure its farms to accommodate the new panels in the short-term, he said the future looks bright.

Strata Solar has more than 60 farms running or under construction and is expanding into Tennessee and Missouri.

"They're good business," Morrison said.

Most farms are in rural communities, bringing in much-needed tax revenue and creating jobs, he said.

"What solar's able to do is really bring some economic opportunity to parts of the state that tend to be bypassed."

Morrison also said it's important to bring clean energy to the region.

"You never worry about a solar spill," he said.

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## WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

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Rain site: Dorton Arena

MEREDITH COLLEGE



**FOOTBALL**  
FROM PAGE 1

guys,” Coach Larry Fedora said about the most considerable difference in the defense’s performance. “You get one guy that’s real excited and real positive, and it’s contagious, and it goes to the next guy. And the next thing you know, good things start happening.”

The defense has been a huge question mark for UNC, and last week two starting defensive players, Brian Walker and Des Lawrence, were suspended with M.J. Stewart and Donnie Miles for violating the team’s policy on hazing after they were accused of assaulting red-shirt freshman wide receiver Jackson Boyer.

The Tar Heels forced 3-and-outs on Liberty’s first two possessions of the second half, but a fumble by junior wide receiver Quinshad Davis was returned for a touchdown, giving Liberty a 22-21 lead.

The defense could’ve easily lost all of its momentum following Liberty’s defensive touchdown and an abrupt series by the UNC offense, but it continued to swarm to the ball and forced Liberty to punt deep in its own territory.

The UNC offense took over at the Liberty 40, and two quick screen passes by redshirt junior Marquise Williams

to sophomore wide receiver Mack Hollins were all it needed to reach the end zone.

Thirteen seconds later, Schoettmer took his first career interception all the way, and the defense’s energy spilled over — generating back-to-back fumbles and setting the UNC offense up with optimal field position.

“I know that gives the defense a lot of juice, because now they think, ‘Oh, I can get one,’” Hollins said about Schoettmer’s interception. “Everybody gets live. Everybody gets juiced up.”

The UNC offense, which had struggled until that point, took advantage of starting back-to-back possessions in Liberty’s territory.

Williams scampered 15 yards for a touchdown, redshirt freshman Mitch Trubisky completed a 4-yard pass to tight end Jack Tabb and the Tar Heels extinguished the Flames with their stifling defense.

Williams, who threw two interceptions before the defense’s outbreak, said his teammates on the other side of the ball pushed him and the offense.

“They picked me up,” Williams said. “They brought the energy to the game, and I found some energy also.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

**ADMISSIONS**  
FROM PAGE 1

dramatic or musical talent.

“I think the thing to remember about these students is that they’re evaluated as students as well,” he said.

“The evaluation of their talent is an additional step we take in trying to understand them fully and to treat them fairly at the admissions process here at UNC.”

Adam Versenyi, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, said special admits to the department are screened for their ingenuity and their potential to create a thriving arts culture at UNC.

“Dramatic art seeks to bring dynamic theater talent to (a) campus comprised of individuals who will enrich the community through their contributions in the classroom and in extracurricular theatrical productions,” he said in an email.

Jeffrey Blair Cornell, an associate chair of the drama department who also serves as a dramatic arts consultant for the Committee on Special Talent, said most drama applicants are encouraged to schedule a department interview.

As a consultant, Cornell is allowed to contribute a recommendation to an appli-

cant’s file as one of many criteria that admissions considers before deciding to offer enrollment.

“We look at their student record of achievement in theater, and that gives us a good idea of how hard these people work, how dedicated they are and what they are likely to do if they are admitted to Carolina,” Cornell said.

“There’s also that special impression that someone gives you during an interview. We all know what that’s like when we interview someone, and we think, ‘Hey, that person’s got that spark; they got that twinkle in their eye, and I can tell that they are excited about this,’” he said.

Farmer said there are other factors besides talent, such as leadership and community involvement, that help admissions determine how a student will fit into the Carolina community as a whole.

“People come to us from so many different walks of life and with so many gifts,” he said. “They come together to form a community. That’s the way I hope people think about their classmates — ‘I belong here, my classmates belong here, let’s make something good of the time we have together.’”

arts@dailytarheel.com

**EDUCATION**  
FROM PAGE 1

McDiarmid said the recent increase of beginning teacher pay in the state could make it more competitive with surrounding states — several of which were offering higher average starting salaries.

“It hurt the state both from the point of view that it reduced students who wanted to enter teacher education programs and increased recent graduates going to other states to teach,” McDiarmid said.

UNC-Chapel Hill is now requiring education majors to stay for a fifth year and earn their master’s degree, in part to improve the declining enrollment.

McDiarmid said the change in curriculum was somewhat of a risk, but it could help UNC-Chapel Hill graduates come out with a significant advantage over graduates from other schools.

“Students can possibly leave not just with a master’s degree and their license to teach, but with qualifications in different areas where they are desperately needed across the state,” McDiarmid said. “This makes them highly marketable and helps them achieve our goal that they will be

able to choose their jobs from a wide selection.”

But some students aren’t convinced changes to curriculum could benefit their career in education in the long run.

Sophomore Maria Kim said she wanted to be a teacher in North Carolina but changed her mind based on the state’s treatment of education.

“I think the bigger issue with education is the lack of respect for teachers,” she said. “It’s a deeper problem than just pay — here, teaching is treated as a last-resort kind of profession.”

Senior Jean-Luc Rivera, a member of the state’s last class of Teaching Fellows, said he sometimes regrets his decision to major in education.

But Rivera said he still wants to work in education despite flaws in the N.C. education system, and he said he is hopeful about UNC-Chapel Hill’s new five-year degree program as a way to give young teachers a better foundation.

“In the long run, it ensures teachers get a better education and that we provide students with the best education program,” he said.

“In the end, student education is the most important thing.”

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**SUPER COOL 11 YEAR-OLD**

Boy looking for help with homework (including French, math), ride to tennis and music lessons. M-F 3:30-6pm. llreid19@gmail.com. 919-240-5777.

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Need school pick up, afterschool care. 2 kids (8, 11) Tu/Th 2:30-6pm. Reliable transport, clean driving record, prior experience. Help with homework, meals, outdoor, crafts. Shannon. 919-741-9568.

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SOUTH DURHAM CHILD CARE. and some housework. Energetic, responsible student needed. 5th grade girl with friendly bunny needs pick up and care 1-2 days/wk, some evenings. Help with rabbit habit.. Dad needs help cleaning house. Need car. Early afternoon availability at least 1 day/wk. Flexible 8-14 hrs/wk. \$15/hr. 919-401-0401, pcnicolson@mindspring.com

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PART-TIME ELDER CARE: CNA, nursing, stroke rehab kind of experience preferred for 1:1 home assistance. Senior women: Personal care, exercising. Help senior couple dinner prep. Lovely, cheerful, new home setting. Weekdays 4-7pm x3 (\$10-\$15/hr.) or weekends 3-6pm, 3-9pm. masonba@aol.com, 919-260-4727.

JOHNNY T-SHIRT: The Carolina Store is now hiring a full-time assistant mail order manager in our call center, shipping department in Hillsborough. Ideal candidates would be charismatic, dedicated Tar Heel fans with customer service experience. Benefits included. Visit johnnytshirt.com/jobs for more info.

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**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is an 8 -- Don't be distracted by unproven methods. For about three weeks with Mercury in Libra, rely on experts. Your mate is full of good ideas. Network and grow connections. Fantasies aren't to be relied upon.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 -- You're entering a creative phase. Streamline your routine over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. You can find lots of ways to simplify. Consider an outrageous request. Get practical with an idealist. Offer encouragement.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Today is an 8 -- Schedule travel for later. Don't jump into the next adventure just yet. For about three weeks, you're especially charming, with Mercury in Libra. Get into some creative fun with writing, storytelling and communications. Express your appreciation.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 9 -- It's getting easier to communicate at home over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. You can achieve family consensus on renovation projects. Working at home profits. Upgrade your communications infrastructure. Don't risk savings.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- Read the fine print. Learning comes easier with Mercury in Libra the next three weeks. Apply logic as well as emotion. Stay out of someone else's argument. Intuition bubbles up in meditation. Try the path less traveled.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 6 -- You're gaining confidence. Creative work pays well over the next three weeks (with Mercury in Libra). You're passionate about buying something nice. You can think of new ways to make money. Write down the best ideas.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- Postpone romance and unnecessary expense. Creative work pays well over the next three weeks (with Mercury in Libra). Write down your best money-making ideas. Upgrade technology for excellent service. Invest in efficiency. Research before buying.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Discuss home changes. Work could interfere with travel. Meet virtually instead. Get into planning in private over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Finish up old business. Listen to your inner voice.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Pay bills before spending on frills. Your popularity is increasing. You're excellent at speaking to groups over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Talk about what's needed, and crowdsourcing solutions. Consensus comes easier.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is a 7 -- Attain leadership through education. You'll have lots of profitable ideas over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. New opportunities arise. Public speaking impacts your professional status... share your experience. Make sure to get enough water.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 7 -- Wait for the best deal. Over the next three weeks (with Mercury in Libra), expand your territory. Ask probing questions to satisfy your growing curiosity. Use available research avenues to your advantage. Keep legal issues in mind.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 7 -- Plan a dream vacation. For the next three weeks with Mercury in Libra, keep close track of earnings and expenses. Explore resources and develop logical plans for sharing and saving. Use this time to implement change.

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# Volleyball eyeing NCAA tournament

## No. 20 UNC swept Southern Illinois and Long Beach State.

By Caleb Waters  
Staff Writer

The calendar has barely changed to September, and the North Carolina volleyball team already has its sights set on another month — December.

It's not due to a love of the holidays, the weather or even winter break. No, this team is looking past the fall months with one destination in mind: the NCAA Tournament.

But first the No. 20 Tar Heels have to earn their way there, and that means winning early crucial matches in the season's beginning. UNC opened up the season this

weekend at the Illini Classic, sweeping Southern Illinois and Long Beach State 3-0 before being swept in its final match by No. 11 Illinois.

Coach Joe Sagula was pleased with his team's efforts and is satisfied that it established itself just three games into the season.

"We played three very good opponents, three very highly regarded teams," he said. "Obviously we want to win every match, but I think it was successful, both in the win-loss column as well as for where we need to be with our program at this point in the season."

Junior setter Jordyn Schnabl said this weekend's matches were already prepping the team for post-season action.

"I think it was a good learning experience," Schnabl said. "We have a lot to

improve upon from both our wins and our loss. (Illinois) was a good team, and I think it is going to help prepare us for regular season and, most importantly, December and the NCAA Tournament."

This year's NCAA Tournament will take place in Oklahoma City. In the 2013 season, California eliminated the Tar Heels in the first round in what was the third consecutive first-round matchup between the two teams. Junior outside hitter Leigh Andrew said the team needs to be at its best nearing the season's end if it's going to have a different outcome this time.

"Obviously, we want to win the ACC," she said. "So we definitely hope to make it to the NCAA Tournament. We believe that our season will start in December, and that's

when we need to show up, and that's when we need to peak and play our best."

In 2013, UNC opened up play by winning its first 15 games — and 20 of the first 21. But Sagula said losing an early match isn't a bad thing for the Tar Heels.

"Winning streaks are good, but after a while, you don't appreciate what it takes to win," Sagula said. "I think this will really allow us to become better fighters, to be inspired, to want to improve and to be more prepared for the next matches we play. Yeah, winning streaks are great, but I think there is a lot of learning that can occur from this type of weekend, and that's what I'm most happy about."

He also expressed his hopes for his team this year, throwing out the D-word just



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Leigh Andrew led the way for the Tar Heels with a total of 18 kills against Southern Illinois and Long Beach State this past weekend.

as his players do.

"This is more about us learning from this and how to make us a better team as the season goes on," Sagula said. "Being a great team in September is

wonderful, but really being a great team in late November, early December is what the ultimate goal is."

sports@dailytarheel.com

# So, how did you score your first goal?

## UNC field hockey members recall their first college goals.

Dylan Howlett  
Senior Writer

Will she remember?

Will Rachel Black, years after her North Carolina field hockey career ends, when the blisters on her hands become one with her skin again, recall, in vivid detail, her first career goal?

Here's what she can tell her kids, her hometown friends from Clemmons, N.C., anyone who will listen: It was the fourth goal Sunday in No. 2 UNC's 4-1 win against No. 20 Iowa, the second of two wins in the Tar Heels' opening weekend of 2014. It was midday and oppressively hot. UNC had a penalty corner late in the first half. There was a shot. There was a rebound. And amid a goal-mouth scramble, Black wriggled free and jammed home her first career NCAA goal. She raised her stick.

"It was exciting for sure," said the redshirt sophomore forward. "The team was really supportive and happy for me."

They were far more enthused than they were about their own first career goals.

"Oh, gosh. I actually don't think I remember," said junior midfielder and forward Emma Bozek, who scored her 12th career goal Saturday against No. 17 Michigan and her 13th Sunday. "I think it might have been the first game against Michigan."

It was not: It was her second career game against Iowa.

Loren Shealy, meanwhile, has a stronger recollection of the first of her 29 career goals.

"Only because the girl I scored against, Kaitlyn Ruhf, is our assistant coach now," said Shealy, who scored Saturday and added another goal Sunday. Her first came against Ruhf and Wake Forest in overtime three years ago. "She reminded me of it two or three weeks ago. That's the only reason I remember it."

If only coach Karen Shelton, a three-time national field hockey player of the year at Pennsylvania's West Chester State, had a goal to remember. She was a defender.

"I didn't score any goals," Shelton said. "I know I almost had one in the [1984] Olympics. I had this great play, and then I went to knock it in and I whiffed."

"I remember that."

Gab Major has help: Her parents, Paul, a contractor, and Mae, a hairdresser, trekked down from their home in Eastern Pennsylvania to see their daughter, a freshman forward, score her first goal Saturday.

Here's what Major, or her parental witnesses, can say one day: It was the last goal of UNC's 5-1 romp Saturday against Michigan. She took a pass from junior midfielder Emily Wold and fired a dipping backhand that befuddled

*"It was exciting, for sure. The team was really supportive and happy for me."*

**Rachel Black,**  
Redshirt sophomore forward

Wolverines goalkeeper Sam Swenson, the ball thwacking the paneling that rings the lower reaches of the net. Major threw her arms skyward.

"I don't know," she said when asked to describe how she felt. "It was fun."

But unforgettable? Bozek, Shealy and Shelton suggest otherwise. Black laughs when asked whether she'll remember Sunday.

"I will," she said.

Maybe. Field hockey memory can be fickle.

sports@dailytarheel.com

# Veterans provide spark to UNC

## The men's soccer team has a combined total of 560 starts.

Patrick Ronan  
Staff Writer

Tell any coach in the country that he can have 10 starters return from the 2013 NCAA tournament team, and he'd be more than pleased. Tell him he can have 12 starters return, and he'd probably tell you to double-check your math.

But for North Carolina men's soccer head coach Carlos Somoano, the impossible is now a reality. Ten Tar Heels from the 2013 season are back from the 2014 campaign, including leading goal-scorer Tyler Engel, second team all-ACC goalkeeper Brendan Moore and ACC Defender of the Year Boyd Okwuonu.

But what really has Tar Heel soccer fans excited and confident is the return of red-shirt senior forwards Andy Craven and Rob Lovejoy. In 2012, Craven and Lovejoy were the team's top goal-scorers, respectively, with a combined 11 goals. But a foot injury that

*"We're so explosive. We could score a lot of goals."*

**Carlos Somoano,**  
Men's head soccer coach

required surgery for Craven and a torn groin muscle for Lovejoy caused both seniors to miss the entire season. With their top two goal-scorers sidelined for the season, the Tar Heels struggled to finish, scoring just 19 goals in 20 games.

The return of the two seniors adds leadership to a team already littered with veteran talent. No. 22 UNC is by far the most experienced team in the country with 560 total starts. Evansville ranks second with 422 and Syracuse follows with 409.

But the return of Craven and Lovejoy, coupled with Engel's proven scoring ability, gives the Tar Heels a serious offensive attack to go along with a top-10 defense.

"There's more attacking personalities on the field and that just changes the whole dynamic of the game," Somoano said. "We're so explosive. We could

score a lot of goals."

The three seniors wasted no time showing what might be in store for the rest of the season in Friday's season opener against No. 7 California, netting a goal a piece in a 3-1 victory.

After Engel put UNC up 1-0, Lovejoy and Craven joined in on the fun. In the 33rd minute Lovejoy played a beautiful through ball behind the Cal defense, hitting Craven in stride. With just the goalkeeper to beat, Craven blasted home a goal from the top of the box, giving the Tar Heels a 2-0 lead.

After a California goal in the 36th minute cut the lead to 2-1, the momentum seemed to flip-flop for the second half. The Golden Bears controlled the ball and played with an added intensity and urgency. Thanks to a handful of eye-opening saves from Moore, UNC clung to a 2-1 lead before Lovejoy put

the nail in the California coffin. Late in the 83rd minute, Lovejoy took a shot from just inside the box, fought for his own rebound and this time found the back of the net.

"It was a hard working, blue-collar goal," Lovejoy said. "You're not going to get any pretty bangers, but I stuck with it and was fortunate enough to have the ball fall at my feet."

Lovejoy is glad to be back this season, and a key part of that is his supporting cast.

"Andy and I are similar in the way we play, but Tyler adds a whole new element," Lovejoy said. "And that's a good combination of players. I think you saw that tonight."

The Tar Heels have plenty to look forward to this season, and there will certainly be a lot expected of Craven and Lovejoy, but Craven isn't looking for a feel-good story. He's looking for wins.

"I guess it's cool that we were both out and are back together now," he said. "But we're just trying to bring it."

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

6	3	8	2	4	5	1	9	7
5	4	1	3	7	9	2	6	8
2	7	9	1	6	8	4	3	5
4	6	7	9	2	1	8	5	3
8	9	2	4	5	3	6	7	1
1	5	3	6	8	7	9	2	4
3	1	4	5	9	2	7	8	6
9	8	5	7	1	6	3	4	2
7	2	6	8	3	4	5	1	9

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Gather for oneself  
6 \_\_\_\_ accompli  
10 Brontë or Boleyn  
14 Video game hedgehog  
15 Up to the task  
16 Cambodia neighbor  
17 1971 road film co-starring James Taylor  
20 Cozy stopover  
21 Golfer McIlroy  
22 Shaggy  
23 City SW of Bogotá  
24 Prefix meaning "loving"  
26 Treachery  
30 Church organ features  
31 Two-masted vessel  
32 "Do You Know the \_\_\_\_ to San Jose?"  
34 Got older  
35 Gets hot under the collar  
37 Taste, as of a sandwich  
38 Mangy mutt  
39 Tight-knit family  
40 "Funeral Blues" poet W.H. \_\_\_\_  
41 Spectacles  
45 Hearty meals  
46 Ugh-\_\_\_\_ producing  
47 Assume the role of  
49 Poet Pound  
50 New Deal agcy.  
53 Status of a multiple passport holder

**DOWN**

1 Piedmont wine region  
2 Cut with a Snapper, say  
3 Shortly, to Shakespeare  
4 \_\_\_\_ vous plait  
5 Sacred Egyptian beetles  
6 Spencer's "The \_\_\_\_ Queen"  
7 "Dear" advice giver  
8 Feeling poorly  
9 Celestial Seasonings offering  
10 Acid neutralizer  
11 Company that's "on your side"  
12 Jordanian queen dowager

13 Catch sight of  
18 Hall of Fame NFL coach Chuck  
19 Kick back  
23 Prompted  
24 Ring loudly  
25 Partner of hems  
26 Nearth  
27 Big names at the Met  
28 Fading away  
29 Garden swingers  
30 Source of some D.C. funding  
33 Strong desire  
35 Low \_\_\_\_; cheap shot  
36 Clumsy sorts  
37 On a tight schedule

39 Getting gradually louder, in mus.  
40 With suspicion  
42 Bologna's land  
43 Tin \_\_\_\_; Model T  
44 Parcel of land  
47 Sandler of "Grown Ups" films  
48 Like kitten videos  
49 Berlin article  
50 Start of a "Knock, knock" response  
51 Toll road  
52 Mountain climber's goal  
54 Wrath  
55 Sink feature  
56 Sailor's distress signal



SportsTuesday

SCOREBOARD  
WOMEN'S SOCCER: PEPPERDINE 1, UNC 0  
CROSS COUNTRY: Women placed second, men placed fifth at the Bridge Invite

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, CALIFORNIA 1

‘Big 3’ leading UNC’s offensive charge



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Rob Lovejoy attempts to make room between himself and California defender Ugo Rebecchini. He would go on to score a goal in UNC’s 3-1 victory Friday.

**Rob Lovejoy and Andy Craven both scored in UNC’s 3-1 win over Cal.**

By Logan Ulrich  
Staff Writer

You could not have scripted it any better.

In their first-ever game together, North Carolina forwards Andy Craven, Tyler Engel and Rob Lovejoy each scored to lift No. 22 UNC to a 3-1 victory over No. 7 California Friday night.

The trio were dynamic, attacking and efficient, slicing through a beleaguered Cal defense and giving

a tantalizing glimpse into the team’s season potential. The debut exceeded expectations. Head coach Carlos Somoano remarked in awe how explosive his trio of forwards had played, while Craven grinned ear to ear after the game.

“I couldn’t ask for a better group of guys to play with,” Lovejoy said. But like any relationship, the bumps are inevitable.

The honeymoon ended 48 hours later in a 1-0 loss against No. 4 UCLA. No one could find the net for the Tar Heels, but UCLA midfielder Leo Stolz, reigning Pac-12 Player of the Year, capitalized on a UNC defensive miscommunication to slip a ball past the keeper, off the post and into the net.

“We weren’t good enough,”

Somoano said. “UCLA was better, just a little bit. There weren’t very many opportunities for either team, and they took advantage of theirs.”

UCLA was a step ahead of the Tar Heels the entire night. The Bruins’ defense was more cohesive and compact than Cal’s; they suffocated the fast breakaways that resulted in goals for UNC against Cal.

Conditioning was also a factor for the Tar Heels, even in the first game. Lovejoy played all 45 minutes of the first half against Cal and appeared visibly tired at the end. Against UCLA, he collapsed to the turf with a cramp in the final seconds after his last-ditch attempt at a goal failed.

Lovejoy, Craven and a few other players are coming off major injuries,

meaning off-season work that may otherwise have been spent conditioning was dedicated to rehab. Somoano said the team’s resulting fitness level was low, relative to years past. The short turnaround between games may have also played a part, as the intensity of play in the first half was noticeably higher against Cal than UCLA.

“We moved the ball around too slow,” Somoano said. “We need to speed up our play. Tonight we lost a lot of battles.”

The Tar Heels learned a lot about themselves this weekend. With the talents of Craven, Engel and Lovejoy, UNC has the firepower to outscore any team in the country.

However, the second game demonstrated how tough UNC’s schedule

is, with two games remaining against top-five opponents.

“If you want to be the best team — and that’s our expectation — you have to be better than UCLA,” Somoano said. “There’s no expectation that we’re going to go into any game this year and not be pushed to our limits.”

With the defense still getting up to speed, UNC will rely this season on its offense, which will only go as far as Craven, Engel and Lovejoy take it.

“We can get behind any defense in the NCAA,” Craven said. “We just need to keep looking and lurking.”

The three know how good they can be. Time will tell how good they will be.

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FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 4, IOWA 1

Goalie switch not holding field hockey team back

**No. 2 UNC defeated a pair of ranked opponents at home this weekend.**

By Andrew Tie  
Staff Writer

For three years, Sassi Ammer was a fixture in goal for North Carolina field hockey.

But now, the senior has been relegated to the bench in favor of sophomore Shannon Johnson.

Despite Ammer’s 62 career starts, Coach Karen Shelton gave the starting nod to Johnson to open the season in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge during the weekend. No. 2 UNC (2-0) easily defeated No. 17 Michigan 5-1 on Saturday with Johnson in goal and No. 20 Iowa 4-1 on Sunday with the goalies each taking a half.

“I think we’re pretty close, but you have to compete with each other, so it’s a little bit tense at times, but we’re pretty good friends,” said Johnson of her relationship with Ammer.

Though Johnson only faced 10 shots in two games, and Ammer only saw five in her half of work, each made some timely saves, especially against Iowa’s Natalie Cafone, who led the NCAA in points per game last season.

With UNC leading 4-0, Ammer allowed the lone goal to Cafone, but Ammer also made several key saves to preserve the win.

“It’s different for me,” Ammer said. “I’ve been starting for three years, but you’ve got to adjust, play with the flow and do the best with the playing time you get.”

Senior captain and defender Sam Travers said there’s not a big difference between the two, but the



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Former starting goalie Sassi Ammer (00) recently lost her starting position to sophomore Shannon Johnson. Ammer started for three years.

internal competition has become a source of motivation for both of them.

“We’re all athletes,” Travers said. “We all want to play. (Sassi’s) been a three-year starter, and now things are changing, so I’m sure it’s pretty hard.”

Offensively, the Tar Heels lived up to their No. 2 ranking. The offensive machine hummed, surgically knifing through the Wolverine (0-2) and Hawkeye (1-1) defenses and launching 47 shots. Against Iowa, Loren Shealy needed just 21 seconds to put UNC on the board.

Even without the help of the goalie, UNC showed an active defense with position players reading passing lanes well. On numerous occasions, a forward or midfielder intercepted the ball to help UNC control the game flow.

*“(Sassi’s) been a three-year starter, and now things are changing, so I’m sure it’s pretty hard.”*

**Sam Travers,**  
senior captain and defender

With the result and play from the weekend, Shelton said she’s pleasantly surprised with where her team is.

“I think we’re a bit stronger than we were last year,” Shelton said. “I’ve been impressed in our development in the last two weeks. We have the talent. It’s a matter of continuing to develop the chemistry. Our defense is proving to be pretty darn good.”

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COLUMN

History sides with women’s soccer

It wasn’t a bad question.

I was doing some shopping at Tanger Outlets in Mebane Monday with my parents. We started off toward the stores, and my dad started talking to me about Saturday’s football game.

Being a soccer player himself, he started talking to me about the men’s soccer games from the weekend. Knowing that women’s soccer is my beat this semester, he asked me a question about the women’s team.

“I saw the girls lost on Sunday,” he said. “Man, what’s up with them?”

And it wasn’t a bad question.

After tying top-ranked UCLA in two overtimes Friday and dropping a game to No. 17 Pepperdine Sunday, the North Carolina women’s soccer team fell to 1-2-1.

The Tar Heels have generated only one goal in their first four games. And after handily outshooting Ohio State early in the season, UNC has managed only one shot on goal through its past two games.

After the first four games of the 2013-14 season, the women’s soccer team had already posted 11 goals in the Carolina Nike and Klockner Classic tournaments.

While this has critics selling UNC early, the truth is, this team can be dangerous.

Just ask Coach Anson Dorrance. “We’re still adjusting to the graduation of some key forwards, and we’ve had to deal with quite a few injuries already,” Dorrance said.

He’s not kidding. Eight starters from last year’s team are no longer playing. Six signed pro contracts, one had to retire due to concussion issues and another is out for the season with an injury.



**Jeremy Vernon**  
Journalism major from Greensboro.

Even with the massive roster overhaul, the team managed to tie the No. 1 Bruins on Friday, who returned 10 starters from last year’s national championship team.

“We tied the defending champions on their field after traveling cross-country,” Dorrance said. “I felt pretty good about that.”

The squad was even more depleted against a strong Pepperdine team two days later, losing by a single goal.

And although the offense has been suspect so far, Dorrance said the team will be able to ride the defense until it gets healthy again.

“Our defense has been outstanding,” Dorrance said. “The goals we’ve given up are of our own creation, and I think that the things we’ve given up in goal are things that are easily correctable.”

The UNC women’s soccer program is the closest thing to a dynasty that college sports has ever seen — winning 20 of 22 ACC championships and 21 of 31 NCAA championships. The numbers are staggering.

And now my dad and many others are ignoring those numbers, asking if the team will get back on track.

It’s not a bad question.

But let’s let history run its course. It’s generally been pretty good to this team.